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Campus Crier

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Women's League Mixer To-
day! Old Gym, 4:00

The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Night Game Friday, You
Wildcat Rooters. See
You There!

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

No. 3

Day Before Tomorrow

—Charles Trainor

"The teachability of the great masses is very limited, their understanding small, and their memory short." (MEIN KAMPF: Adolph Hitler p. 196.)

With this profound knowledge Der Fuhrer, through his club footed master propagandist, Her Goebbels, is the possessor of the greatest collection of human emotions in the modern world. A huge package this—a great variety of individual techniques employed by the master minds—but one powerful emotion is clearly stamped on each—HATE. For Hitler himself has said, "Hate is more permanent than antipathy."

With the exception of Great Britain, every major European nation is controlled by this highly developed science of mob persuasion. The masses have risen to rule the world, only to discover the "boomerang of it all" in the hands of these up and coming Messiahs.

In true American fashion we sit back and view with derision these terrible states of affairs, quite ignorant of the extent to which the emotional approach is gaining foot in this country. Aside from the usually political campaigns that employ the technique to a marked degree, there are numerous organizations, nine times out of ten called pro-American (the strongest "title stimulant" used upon the national nervous system.) Time and space do not allow even a concise resume of them. The recent Black Legion episode uncovered one branch. So far they have gained no substantial ground, perhaps because they have brought forth no master mind. To say that we have lost our power of reason is a little far fetched as it is difficult to find a period in history when a civilized people ruled with such a power.

Geological Bulletin

W. S. N. S.

Ellensburg, Wash.

Vol. 2, No. 1 Oct. 15, 1936

Drs. H. C. Dake and A. K. Harris, associated with the Mineralogist paid us a two day visit last month and while here took in the tree molds and rhino at Blue Lake, as well as to review the trees at Ginkgo and study our thin sections under the microscope.

While in Spokane recently an opportunity presented itself to collect Latah leaves in company with Dr. F. S. Hall and Mr. C. O. Fernquist of the Spokane Museum. The brickyard southeast of town had just been plowed making conditions ideal. Several unreported types were found, one a beech (Fagus) and one a walnut (Juglans).

New to us, in this collection of Latah (Miocene) leaves, which are accepted as equivalent in age to our Ginkgo logs, are the conifers Libocedrus (Incense cedar and Pinus (Pine)).

There is in reality a striking similarity between the Latah leaves and the Ginkgo forests, a thing which may also be said of the Grand Coulee leaves and those found at Bonneville, Oregon. These three seem to correlate much closer with the Vantage horizon than the leaf bed immediately beneath the logs.

James Merryman has brought us some more fossils—this time leaves of Eocene age from the upper Taneum. Included is a remarkable nut-like specimen.

From Hugh Brown we have an additional group of Chehalis woods. From the fact that the familiar conifers are accompanied by exotic (unknown) hardwoods we deduce that the Chehalis woods are of early Tertiary age. From their characteristic opaline, bright colored condition we judge that they derive from volcanic rocks.

Dr. Walter M. Chappel who is an authority on the region between Ginkgo and Wenatchee was kind enough to accompany us on a reconnaissance trip through our Lind Coulee area.

Twice in one week we have visited the rhino mold at Blue Lake, as mentioned in the opening paragraph and again with the National Park Service geologists, W. M. Chappell, A. B. Stevens and D. K. Mackay.

The Ginkgo Forest was represented at the Puyallup State Fair, being assigned a booth in the State Parks exhibit. Indian materials and other specimens were lent for the occasion by Messrs. Simpson and Simmons of Quincy, and a representative collec-

KAPPA PI ELECTS 1936-37 OFFICERS

Kappa Pi held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in N-108, under the direction of Miss Clara Meisner. Election of officers took place and the following were elected: President, Jean Schneider; vice president, Katherine Riggs; secretary, Elsie Graber; treasurer, Lois Ridley; social commissioner, Annie Clark.

Short talks were given by Kappy Riggs, Edith Ryan, and Miss Meisner who told about the activities of the club. A musical number was played by Vula Fezell.

The next meeting is to be held October 20. All girls who are interested in joining are asked to come to the meeting at that time. Kappa Pi is for all girls who are interested in Kindergarten-Primary work.

W. A. A. HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first W. A. A. meeting held last Thursday was very well attended by both old and new members. All of the officers were introduced and the following class representatives were elected: Junior, Beatrice Eschbach; sophomore, Dorothy Hahn; freshman, Helen Fairbrook. Miss Puckett is to be the new adviser, but Miss Dean will still be assisting the club. At the close of the meeting apples were served.

Year's Activities Planned
The first breakfast hike is to be held this Thursday morning, October 15. Practice for the hockey tournament, to be held soon, was begun this Saturday. The Kid Party will also be held in the near future, and also a swimming party.

It is one of the customs of W. A. A. to sell candy at the games and in the dormitories. The club would appreciate your patronage. You can get candy in room 259 in Sue Lombard and from Margaret and Mildred Moulster in Kamola.

tion of our fossil bones with appropriate cut-outs of the animals represented, rounded out the display.

Word persists that the army will make an airmap of the Ginkgo area.

In memory of Ted Frichette, who was associated so intimately with me in this work until his untimely death a year ago and who helped run all the original surveys on the road to cross the brow of Frenchman Mountain, I propose that for this road we accept the name, Ted's Trail.

In line with an announcement in the previous number of this bulletin, the meeting for the proposed Columbia Basin Geological Society is set for November 21, 10 a. m. in room 303, Old Ad. Building, on this campus.

A. H. Sylvester of Wenatchee dropped in to pay his respects a week ago—unfortunately at the moment when we were trying at one and the same time to get classes under way and finish a set of lantern slides for the description of the Columbia Basin. Mr. Sylvester is a geologist of considerable experience.

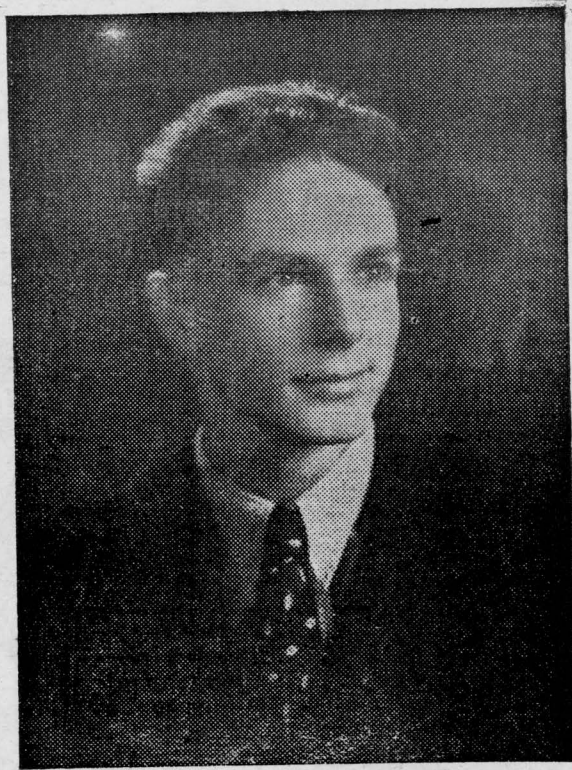
Dr. Freeman of Cheney, head of the Science Department there, gave us some valuable specimens upon our recent visit to the Normal School.

The custodian's house at Ginkgo, set back a short distance from the Museum site, is virtually completed. Built of basalt with weathered faces out, it blends perfectly with the landscape and the architect Jack Paterson and Superintendent Fox are to be complicated upon the general beauty and utility of the building.

Some thirty boys from Ginkgo elected to return home to New York at the conclusion of their six months enlistment period, October 1. One cannot help but take satisfaction in the general improvement in the morale and physical appearance of these, to us from the west, underprivileged boys from a large city. Weights increased as much as 30 pounds and heights up to three inches during the brief period.

Through the Freeman sisters, Maren and Ellinor, we have obtained some samples from the world famous La Brea tar pits of Los Angeles. We could hardly expect any sabre tooth bones, but at Eugene there is to be seen a completely assembled skeleton of this remarkable animal, taken from the pits.

From the same source we have received an interesting collection of bone fragments found in an old camp site at Selah Springs. These are undoubtedly prehistoric in age, though of Indian origin. The most interesting (Continued on Page 8)



KENNETH BOWERS

"Kenny" Bowers, popular Campus leader, graduated from the local Ellensburg High school in 1934. Previous to his entrance at this school, he lived in Tacoma. As salutatorian and as 1934 president of the high school students, he was well known before he entered Normal school. Here he has been president of the

Freshman class, a representative of the Sophomore class, and a member of the A Capella, Men's ensemble, and the orchestra. Kenny plays both the melophone and the trumpet. In addition to all these activities, he is a track letterman. A fine student, a fine leader, he is to be congratulated on his well deserved success.

KAMOLA HOUSES 84 OCCUPANTS

Visitors Appear Frequently

Kamola Hall is like a large hotel this year with 84 girls coming and going in its halls.

Besides the regular occupants, visitors frequent Kamola quite often. Mrs. A. P. Olson, from Ephrata, visited her daughter, Dortha, on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beeson of Cle Elum paid their daughter Jane a visit on Wednesday.

Officers Introduced
At the first housemeeting of the year the new officers were introduced and the Frosh girls were welcomed. The Seattle Times was the paper chosen by the Kamolaites for reading material. Several magazines were discussed for subscription, but will be decided upon later. Rules and regulations of the school were discussed by Mrs. Sanderson for the benefit of the Freshmen and new girls.

To Elect New Vice President
As the vice president, Beth Campbell, did not return to school this year another girl will be elected to fill her place. Vivian Peter, Lois Ridley, and Ruth Weed have been selected as candidates for this office.

Talented Girls in Kamola
Kamola Hall has a large enough group of girls this year that with a little cooperation it should be able to make a very good showing in school activities. There is a great deal of talent among the girls, so there is no reason why Kamola should not make a name for itself in all phases of school life.

Here's to a bigger and better Kamola!

FIRST A. S. MEET HELD THURSDAY PRESIDENT DELIVERS SHORT ADDRESS

Dr. McConnell opened the first Associated Student assembly of the year with a short talk on uses of the student fees. Kenneth Bowers, president of the Associated Students, introduced the three candidates for yell leader—James Smith, Bill Carr and Keith Bowers. The student officers were then presented to the audience. After some discussion concerning the election of social commissioners, the various classes adjourned to different rooms to elect their officers.

In his talk, Dr. McConnell pointed out the fact that the students really do get more than their money's worth from their A. S. fee of \$7.50, and explained briefly the expense of each activity.

A. S. Officers Speak
The officers of the Associated Students are: President, Kenneth Bowers; vice president, Leonard (Joe) Smoke; secretary, Mona Smith; social commissioner, Joe Chiotti; and sergeant-at-arms, George Palo. When introduced to the students, each officer made an appropriate speech.

After the minutes of the last A. S. meeting, last May, and the minutes of the last Student Council meeting were read, the student body discussed at length the question of electing a representative from each class to be on a Social Commission, with Joe Chiotti, Social Commissioner, as their chairman. This is the suggestion of the Council, and was finally adopted.

SCHOOL TOPICS DISCUSSED IN A. S. ASSEMBLY

Officers Introduced and
Class Representatives
Elected

The development of the school library and the health service in the Normal school were the subjects discussed by faculty speakers at the assembly Tuesday, October 6. Dr. E. E. Samuelson, of the Department of Education, was the chairman of the meeting. He introduced the speakers, Miss Margaret Mount, librarian, Miss Dorothy Dean, and Mr. L. S. Nicholson, both of the Department of Physical Education. A French composition, "The Little White Donkey," was played for an appreciative audience by Miss Juanita Davies.

Miss Mount's talk on the history of the library and the values thereof presented many interesting facts concerning W. S. N. S. that perhaps the students have not realized heretofore. For example, she pointed out that the yearbook from 1906 until 1921 was called the "Cultuo," and in 1922 a larger, more complete volume was published and has been published ever since under the name of "Hyakem."

Washington State Normal School was opened on September 7, 1891, with a faculty of four and a student body of 51. The library was started soon after and has grown until at present it numbers more than 30,000 books and 2900 periodicals. However, students have been careless, and in 1935 170 books were lost.

To enable students to use the library more than before, library hours have been changed to include Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 and Sunday evening from 7:30 till 9:00.

Miss Dean explained the health service of the school to the student body, showing that all who have paid their health fee are entitled to a physical examination, the services of the nurse and physicians, and the use of the infirmary.

Speaking of the infirmary, there are several members of the football team who according to Mr. Nicholson are in there on account of the "Lady in White." At least they are injured and are preventing the team from doing as well as it should.

The outlook for football this year is not very optimistic, in Mr. Nicholson's opinion. But he requested the student body to refrain from criticism, or, if it desired to criticize, to do so to him and not to the football team. If the students cooperate, they can help the team to win more games.

SOCIAL CALENDAR—October 15-24 Inclusive

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15—

10:00 a. m.—Off-Campus Girls' Assembly in Auditorium.
10:30 a. m.—Sophomore Class Meeting in N-130.
10:30 a. m.—Women's League Council meeting in Mrs. Holmes office.
4:00 p. m.—Women's League Mixer in Old Gym.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16—

9:30 to 11:30—A. S. Dance in Old Gym.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17—

Night Football game with Oregon Normal here.

MUSIC HEADS FORSEE GREATEST YEAR AHEAD IN THEIR DEPARTMENT

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

A Capella, Male Quartet, Women's Ensemble, String Ensemble, Orchestra, String Quartet Are All Active

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB STARTS WITH BANG

Sponsors Contest to Choose
Name For Column
in Crier

One of the largest organizations on this campus is the girls' Off-Campus Club. With over 100 members, a new staff of officers, and a very interested and active group of old students we wish to make this year of Off-Campus Club membership of unusual value to every girl who does not live in the school dormitories. There is no doubt, judging from the spirit and good sportsmanship shown during Freshman week sufferings, that the new interest, talent, and spirit of our Off-Campus Frosh will add to our club's success.

Let's start the year's work off with a bang! Our first meeting will be held Thursday, October 15, in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. We have lots of ideas for new and different things to do during our year of club work. June Ames, our social commissioner, is planning an entirely different and new type of social program in which we hope to interest all Off-Campus residents—both men and women.

Thursday, much important business which will have bearing on the entire year's work, will be discussed. We must select an advisor, since our advisor of last year, Miss Ritchie, is no longer here. Also the presidency left vacant by Katherine Leitch's resignation must be filled.

A general get-together meeting will be held since we all want to get acquainted. The Freshman in particular will be welcomed.

A special treat is in store for some lucky girl. We need a name for our column which will be published weekly in the Campus Crier. For the cleverest and most suitable suggestion made, a large box of candy will be given. Everyone is urged to start thinking and to bring their suggestions to the meeting.

We hope you won't find yourselves too busy to attend the meeting Thursday. Every girl living Off-Campus is automatically a member and we hope to have a 100 per cent attendance. We promise you that every minute will be full of actions and many important questions will be settled. Don't fail to be there.

MUNSON HALL NEWS

The freshman class of W. S. N. S. is to be congratulated for its luck in not getting a severe initiation into the traditions of the school. Although there were many protests to some of the rules, and although there was some talk of a revolt against the upperclassmen, Freshman Week has passed without many casualties. As usual, there were a few who could not see the wisdom of obeying the rules. As a result of this short-sightedness, these few were treated to several re-sounding signatures which may not be visible, but did leave a lingering memory of acquaintance with the upperclassmen.

There being no off-campus organization for the bolls, it was necessary for the Munson Hall organization to take over the duty of initiating those boys who live off-campus. We must apologize to those freshmen who live in the dormitory if we get the best results from off-campus boys. It is said, however, that one off-campus boy who had not heard of the retraction of the rule regarding reversed shirt and tie, did appear attired in the required manner. Was his face RED! His willingness to cooperate was a pleasant sporting gesture which was appreciated by the upperclassmen.

The music department is looking forward to one of the finest years in its history.

So enthusiastic have been the great number of students who are eager to participate in music work, that the Music Club, inactive last year, has been reorganized. Mr. Snyder is adviser.

Shortly, the rules of the club will be released and those people who would like to join may measure their abilities against the standards.

Under the direction of Mr. Snyder, the A Capella Choir gives promise of doing some fine work. The organization is a large one and has many fine voices. The group is looking forward to the time when it can use the new auditorium for its performances.

The male quartette, also under the direction of Mr. Snyder, plans to perform at various functions of a lighter nature, singing for social activities. The members of the male quartet are: Robert Nesbitt, first tenor; Kenny Bowers, second tenor; Wendel Kinney, baritone; and Harold Orendorf, bass.

ORCHESTRA IS LARGE

By far the largest orchestra the school has ever known is being organized under the direction of Mr. Ernst. It will be especially strong in the string section with fifteen violins, three violas, two cellos and one bass. Due to a new fund for the music department it will be possible to add one more bass, a horn, and a viola. Mr. Ernst requests that any one with a musical background who is interested in playing the bass see him soon. There is a good woodwind and a brass section. The orchestra is anticipating using the new organ to bring out the full beauty of its music.

Much new music is being used, especially heavy symphonic works. Two of them are Wagner, "Rienzi Overture" and the Introduction to the third act of Lohengrin; others are Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Russian Easter," Beethoven's Overture to his "Fidelio," and the tuneful and melodious selections from Carmen, known as "Carmen Suite No. 1."

THIRTY MEMBERS LISTED

The group are anticipating a few trips. Members of the orchestra are:
Violin: Kaiyala, Bergman, Reynolds, Miss Hahn, G. Johnson, Pyle, M. Brown, Tierney, Bull, Beck, Hunt, Thrasher, Freeman, Jose, and Kirk.
Violas: Gattiker, Hall, Booth.
Cello: Mrs. Hahn, Pfennig, Leitch.
Bass: Prof. Joseph Trainer.
Clarinet: Murray, Smith, Gould.
Flute: Woodcock, Fisher.
Horns: Bowers, Vanderpool, Dun-
nington.
Trumpets: Bostic, Thompson.
Trombones: Orendorf, McCarty, McGlen.
Tuba: Brecken.
Tympani: Kinny.
Saxophones: Gardner, Pluncket.
Piano: McKeen, Butler.

MISS DAVIES DIRECTS ENSEMBLE

The Women's ensemble is larger than usual this year because of the many students with good voices who are interested. Miss Juanita Davies directs. Several of the 16 members are Freshmen or transfers. Girls in the ensemble are: Harriet Castor, Ruth Weed, Jean Mason, Katherine Leitch, Pat Page, Dorothy Woodcock, Barbara Lash, Ilene Hurd, Blanch Thorsted, Esther Tjossem, Margaret Bussett, Wanda Foltz, Betty Brown, Jean Schneider, Annabelle Christholm, and Jessie Hayes.

DIFFICULT MUSIC TO BE PLAYED

The String Ensemble is made up of 15 members playing under Mr. Pyle's direction. They will play a series of Haydn quartets, a Bach Concerto in E Major, for violin solo with string accompaniments, "The Artifice for Strings," arranged by the modern American composer, Roy Harris (originally a theoretical work by Bach, it is now adopted by Harris and is playably written), and "Workman's" group of modern works for strings. A new composition will be worked on at each rehearsal. The rehearsals are held Tuesday at 1 o'clock and Thursday at 8. All qualified string players, especially cello players will be welcome.

Mr. Pyle has also organized a string quartet. The players are Mrs. Hann, Mr. Kaiyala, Mr. Gattiker, and Mr. Pyle.

DIXIE GRAHAM went to her home in Hoquiam; JUAN PITT to Auburn; HOPE McPHERSON to Aberdeen; NELL ANDERSON to Kanaskat;

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SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES ESSENTIAL

Because of the fact that collegiate institutions in America have run the gamut of curricular revision from the rigid, inflexible, and required traditional program to an exaggerated freedom of selection from among a great variety of elective courses, college students often find themselves in a confused state of mind relative to the choice of college courses and careers. Are there any guides to which I may turn for assistance? This is a question which many a college student has asked himself or expressed vocally. Perhaps it would help somewhat to point out that in preparing for any one of the professions or in preparing to become a specialist in any field of knowledge, it is quite essential that one lay a broad foundation first in a wider range of knowledge. In a general way, universities and colleges tend to group departments of instruction into large divisions. Fields of knowledge for one's general thinking may be classified into biological sciences, humanities, physical sciences, and social sciences. The University of Chicago has organized its senior college into these very divisions. In the early years of college, the student should make certain that he secures some training in each of these broad fields. Most progressive higher institutions organize the program so that this is made possible. In the general college curriculum of our institution, for example, students are asked to take courses in English literature, social science, science, fine arts, and philosophy in order to build a wide cultural background as a foundation for future university and professional education. Teachers in training are also required to enroll for courses of study in each of the divisions of the college. Such courses are considered general educational and survey courses which lay a cultural foundation for successful teaching.

—Robert E. McConnell.

Philosopher's Column

—Annabel Black.

He Was Brave

He beat his chest and shouted of his bravery. He spoke of his great deeds and with flowery words described them. He shook back his mop of hair and showed his teeth. He defied the world and rebelled at minor tasks. He was a brave fellow, they said.

Another fellow quietly went about his tasks. He lifted great loads without a word. He met the world with a grin when his heart was like lead. He laughed in the face of danger. All minor tasks were cleared away for the great; nothing was too small for him to do. He would stoop to soothe a crying child and reach to the heights to worship a great God. No one noticed him but those who knew

him went away glad.

Some say the first was brave but the second was magnificently so.

What a Snob

Her nose turned up at lowly sights. She passed us up with a cold stare as if we were dirt under her feet. She was so high class, so much better than the rest of us. She owned the school she said.

Odd, very odd, isn't it, that when she needed friends she was very much alone?

Sin

Dirty hands being frantically washed
Dirty linen being hastily soaked
Stained clothes hung out to air
A blot of ink on white paper
Mud on my clean kitchen floor
My heart aching with the weight of it
Some say there is none
But God knows there is.

CAMPUS COMICS

—P. H.

Today's Definition

Crisis: A time when nobody knows what to do in a hurry.

You can't go on a bender very often and live a straight life.

Higher Education

To one man who goes to college in search of the sheepskin, there are five who go to chase the pigskin.

Just a Habit, Folks

Epp always takes a bottle of ginger ale with him when he goes hunting. He claims he likes a chaser after every shot.

The fact that man is made of dust is no reason why other men should plaster him with mud.

They say the drought got so bad in the middle west that the trees and bushes went to the dogs.

Prof.: "What is the difference between a model woman and a woman model?"
Gilmore: "One is a bare possibility and the other is a bare fact."

Miss M—nt: Joe, I think I'll keep you in after class."

Joe Smoke: "It won't do you any good. I'm a woman hater."

REFEREE'S SIGNALS

Much tumult and arguing takes place in the grandstands when the referee picks up the pigskin (especially after a long gallop) and marches back 15 yards. Why? Seems to be the big question on the lips of those who do not understand the officials' signs. The Sunday morning quarterbacks—who always know the correct play after it is ran off—shoot their mouth off too. No one seems to know the rea-

son of the penalty; so to help matters out I have attempted to put you wise to the referee's signals. Remember the signals are given by the referee only, and just before he steps off the penalty.

1. Hands on hip—offside.
2. Grasping his wrist—Holding.
3. Pushing hands forward from shoulders—Interference of forward pass.
4. Horizontal arc of either hand—player illegally in motion.
5. Shifting of hands in horizontal plane—penalty refused.
6. Both hands extended above head—a score.

7. Striking back of knees with hand—illegal clipping.
 8. Swinging the legs to stimulate a punt—Roughing the kicker.
 9. Folded arms on chest—extra time outs or delay of game.
- Numbers 1, 0, and 9 falls for five yards penalty.
Numbers 2, 3, 7, and 8 call for 15 yards penalty.

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HAVE OUR PHONE
PUT IN AGAIN"

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worry in homes with tele-
phone service. Calls are
made and received and un-
certainty is ended. And
there is comfort in knowing
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Jog—a narrow flat—a flat? You asked for it! Flat—a unit of scenery. A tall screen made of wood and canvas, with a standard width of five feet and nine inches, but no standard height, used as a section of a wall.

—O—

ANNOUNCING!
The State Theatre, and I don't mean the one on first street in Seattle either. This state now has a theatre sponsored by the State Board of Education. The first production of this theatre will be Shakespeare's, Comedy of Errors. And will be shown here Tuesday, November 24 at the local Junior High School auditorium.

—O—

"Lord Essex" Mero—

"You are a touchy Queen."

—O—

It is being rumored around that Warren Kidder is a dark horse—but not in music, so it must be in dramatics as his "stage presence" on the library steps was good—though our dear, old alma mater suffered dearly from his rendition.

—O—

The local high school's first "drammer" of the season is to be OUT OF THE NIGHT—the night is November 6.

—O—

'Tis a long cry from pickanniny curls to a flirtatious Lady in Waiting, to "good" Queen Bess—but Bette Browne, bears the strain quite well.

—O—

Caliban returns—as Operatic Empresario—in "May Time" to the delight of the many fluttery-hearted addicts of the cinema.

—O—

The smart rail-birds are laying their money that several of Norman Howell's boys from the local high school will read lines this year.

—O—

Suave, gallant "Marve" Stevens, a staunch trouper in many plays, under both O'Leary and Lembke, now holds down the center-stage in Gate, where he has the full eight grades to entertain.

—O—

Anthony Adverse draws record crowd—and each and every one wild

with enthusiasm over this masterful presentation.

—O—

No it wasn't told to me I only heard—but the story goes thusly—about twenty of our male actors will avoid the shears of the barbers, not in hopes of inheriting a Samson's prodigious strength, or saving for the rainy days ahead.

It's all for good Queen Bess, for in this production every detail will be accurately portrayed, even unto the virgin locks—"If his hair is long he's an actor."

—A. Mourmour.

GEOLOGICAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

ing animal indicated by large three inch claw cores, is something akin to the grizzly bear—twenty miles away from the nearest forests of today.

—O—

With Mr. S. N. Twiss of W. S. C. we were glad to discuss Saddle Mountain geology. Mr. Twiss is in the valley to make a study of Badger Pocket geology and soils.

—O—

Dr. Walter Chappell of the University of Washington, now identified with the National Park Service as regional geologist, spent ten days in Ginkgo and its vicinity.

—O—

In the new (October) issue of the Scientific Monthly is an article on The Antiquity of man in America from the pen of Dr. E. B. Howard. Referring to prehistoric man in New Mexico it contains material very suggestive of our late fossil life in the Columbia Basin, especially Lind Coulee and the Quincy Flats blowouts.

LATE ARRIVALS

Several Off-Campus girls left their fireside here to return to the family hearth this week end. Margie Lappier left for her home in Wapato Saturday. She returned to Ellensburg Sunday evening.

Mary Russell visited at her home in Naches over the week end and returned to Ellensburg Monday morning. Marjorie Prater spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the outskirts of Ellensburg. Leona Chaus spent the week end in Seattle visiting friends.

Lonna Barnes, a 1935 graduate from here, who is now teaching in Waruke, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Over At Sue

Did you know that Sue had an aquarium? The goldfish, a gift to Mrs. Rainey from her son, have been placed on the table in the Brick Room, and they are attracting quite a bit of attention.

—O—

Freshman Week is over. The upperclassmen in the Hall are congratulating the Frosh for their sportsman-like attitude. The girls are proud of all of them.

—O—

A serenade by Munson Hall Frosh, under the direction of Joe Choitti, was held one night last week. Things went rather slow until some girl requested "Home on the Range," and then everything went off smoothly.

—O—

Loma Hall celebrated her birthday last week. A surprise "feed" was held for her in the fudge kitchen.

—O—

The Virginia Reel is becoming quite popular as an after dinner function in the West Room.

—O—

There are just 15 Freshman girls in the Hall, Vonda Swigert, the sixteenth Freshman, withdrew from school last Thursday.

—O—

Ruth A. Bechman received a letter from Betty Brown last week. Betty finished school at the end of summer quarter, and is now teaching the third and fourth grades in Savage Montana. She is enjoying her work immensely. Betty is not only teaching her own music, but is doing it for the seventh and eighth grades, besides supervising elementary music for programs.

—O—

Edith Ryan's sister was a guest in the Hall for a few days.

—O—

Thirteen girls checked out over last week end. Bernice Bergman, Roberta Epperson, Helen Gillenwater, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, and Sallie Thompson went to their respective homes in Yakima. Marjorie Brown went to Wenatchee; Marian Chappell, Charlotte Treadwell, to Cashmere; Marjorie Colvin, to Leavenworth; Helen Davies, to Tacoma; Dixie Graham, to Hoquiam; Elsie Graber, to Cle Elum; and Thelma Lane went to Seattle.

DINING HALL

A stranger in the dining hall last week would have been amazed at some of the odd and unusual antics of certain unfortunate freshmen, who by merely carrying out the no uncertain orders of upperclassmen, provided an original type of entertainment. Eaters were interrupted often and unexpectedly by the tinkling of Miss Buhrson's bell, after which the freshmen in various stages of timidity approached the center of the room to make announcements. In dignified tones they reported the time of day and the meal that was being eaten; one young man even took the opportunity of advertising the brand of coffee being used.

Music was not omitted from the program either, and various musical selections enlivened every meal. Keith Goud and his cornet, Barbara Pinney with her violin, and other talented freshmen contributed to the entertainment. One evening the audience was deeply moved by the heart-rending pathos of "Stardust," sung by Joe Lassoie and Bill Rowe, and accompanied by Roland Thrasher's violin. Another touching vocal number was the duet by Jessie Kidwell and Betty Brown as they serenaded the gentleman of their choice with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

For a long time no one will be able to forget the sight of red-headed Johnny Stedham as he flitted lightly among the tables with surprising elfin grace, cooing at intervals that he was a sunbeam. Roberta Epperson's tour of the dining hall with a plate of bread attracted much attention. A demonstration of natural dancing by Elizabeth Sandmeyer also proved to be popular as well as impromptu speeches delivered upon the subjects, "The Value of Liver to the Human System" and "Why It Likes to Roller Skate." The latter was delivered with a surprising economy of words, the test of the address being:

"It likes to roller skate because 'it' enjoys the unexpected. And in roller skating one never knows what to expect—does one!"

With the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" drifting about the tables, one of the most thoughtful and lasting of school customs was revived when the first birthday cake of the year was carried from the kitchen Tuesday night and placed before Jean

McDonald. On Friday evening Berice Broad received a cake, and on the same night Herb Mattox celebrated his birthday by presenting a cake to the people at his table.

—O—

Dorothea Olesen had her mother as a dining hall guest for lunch on Tuesday.

Edith Ryan was visited this week by her sister who was a guest here Wednesday night and Thursday noon.

Miss Doris Ashmore was a dinner guest of Miss Buhrson on Wednesday.

—O—

Miss Elene Buhrson, Director of Dormitories, reports that there are two hundred and six students eating in the dining room this year, occupying 26 tables. She adds that the girl students working in the kitchen this quarter number approximately 30.

Seal oil used by Eskimos in the far north is found equal to cod liver oil in its content of vitamin D.

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—Mrs. Dean

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JOEL McCREA

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—and—

"INVISIBLE RAY"

Comedy and Pictorial

Coming Sunday - Monday

Double Feature

JANE WITHERS

"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"

—and—

H. G. WELL'S

"THINGS TO COME"

SHOW DOWN

By Dick Ross
Epitaph

That harsh-voiced Californian with the inimitable ability at illuminating the dark corners of his own life by casting a baneful shadow upon the well-measured measures of others, Herbert Hoover, came to the front with another typical speech recently.

It helped us recall very vividly to mind little Herbert's philosophy in respect to the rich while he was president.

By Hoover's system of taxation, he would have had us gaping up towards the heavens with our mouths open like a bunch of children watching a monkey at the city zoo. Our upward gaze would rest on an immensely large money bag held teasingly out of our reach, but not out of our range of vision.

(The startling revelation is that Mr. Hoover's reasoning is something like this: If the rich are protected, some of their vast fortunes will seep down out of the bag to us through spending and other similar hallucinations.)

As you might have guessed, the wishful hopers were the people who voted for Hoover in 1932; they have since discovered that the fortunes were for the most part buried, and if a person wanted to get a portion of them, he would have to stoop quite low. They would never be bestowed upon him.

But why are we discussing Hoover? Hoover is again a bystander, a bystander who went to the White House as an engineer. While there he moved in a circle—and they weren't circles drawn as the result of the skillful, diligent planning and research from which engineers draw their prestige.

—November—

With the grand bedlam of the ages coming to a climax, the national election on November 3, don't be alarmed by all the frantic, frenzied calisthenics that the ring leaders of the zoo, Farley and Hamilton, are going through. Just brace yourself with a bottle of extra-fresh ear-ache medicine, a 10-pound sack of salt, and the brazen nerve to believe that you are living in a nation where men are created equal, and are glad of it.

Mr. Farley "informs" us about the daily tidal waves of public sentiment, and relates the long, "sublime" account of the enormous public debt without showing how the nation was caved just when it was on the brink of the canyon surrounding the basin of hell, fire and burning brimstone.

And don't be at all surprised to hear that Mr. Hamilton said that the republicans would sweep the state of Mississippi by the overwhelming majority of 10 to 1, that the Du Ponts "might" suddenly decide to vote for Wall Street-backed Landon, and that Lloyds of London made a mistake on their betting odds, getting the 8 to 5 for Landon twisted to read 8 to 5 for Roosevelt.

All of this reminds us of the freshmen chasing flies in the library during Hell Week at the upper classmen's enforced request.

—Dick Ross

DOWN CAMPUS LANES

Jim Burke is turning out to be the man about town. One night we see him with Evie Herold pulling "a Tarzan" and the next night we see him with Norma Ericson.

Kay and Kick are a couple of old times . . . they seem to have that "stick-to-it" quality.

Frank Herr was seen wandering around in the library . . . we'll bet it wasn't the library or the books he was interested in . . . eh, Dorothy?

Bernice Rice and Thelma Johnson were hailed and welcomed by the campus. Both report that teaching is great, but work.

Jack Mero and Phil Tidland were seen about town.

Many speakers prominent in the fields of journalism and advertising are now being scheduled for the fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 29, 30 and 31.

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Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



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LEAVES A
CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.



To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes . . . it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure
to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting came in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Sports - And - Recreations

Going the Rounds

With Fabio Cappa

Ellensburg's First Appearance Beneath the Stars

The results of last Saturday's games brought forth four gray hairs on old Gus Guess's head, otherwise the old man of the dope bucket came out of last week's predictions in fine shape.

He only hopes that he can do as well on today's predictions. Since Gus is a great prognosticator, he doesn't like to show off, but he asked me to show you how his record now stands. Here goes:

Right 8; wrong 4; tie 1; percentage 750.

You must all be anxious to see what's what on next Saturday's game; so Gus won't keep you waiting.

Cheney-W. S. C. Frosh: The Savages will be too savage for the Frosh. Bellingham-St. Martins: Bellingham, but close.

Ellensburg-Monmouth: Wildcats have clawed me twice.—Monmouth.

California-V. C. L. A.: California will repeat last week's performance.

Idaho-Oregon: Closer than you think, but Oregon should win.

W. S. C.-U. L. C.: I am in a tough spot, but I'll take U. S. C.

Washington-Oregon State: Huskies will be too powerful, Washington.

Gonzaga-Montana: Gonzaga, with a score.

Loyola-Portland: Loyola.

St. Mary-U. S. L.: The Gaels will come through for "Slip."

Santa Clara-San Jose State: I like Santa Clara.

Illinois-Iowa: A close one, Iowa.

Minnesota-Michigan: The Golden Gophers are still going.—Minn.

Nebraska-Indiana: Here's what I think.—Nebraska.

Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Notre Dame.

Army-Harvard: A close one, but I'll take the Westpointers.

Tulane-Colgate: I'll pick Tulane.

Navy-Yale: The Middies, Navy.

Mentors Black Moments

Two football coaches were talking over the tough life a pigskin mentor leads trying to satisfy everybody by winning every game.

"The ideal coaching job," said one, "would be a good sized orphan school."

"Yeah," replied the other. "Why?" "Because there'd be no doting parents on your neck."

"Well, remarked the second coach, I'd rather be hear coach of Sing Sing prison, where there'd be no meddling alumni to give me headaches."

Cheney's Abie

A little frosh, the name of Abe Poffenroth, is Cheney's wildest savage. He is a very capable open field runner and line plunger. As for as throwing his hips is concerned, "By By" Haines has nothing over on him. Abe does most of the passing for the Redskins. Poffenroth makes you wonder about the old saying, "The line makes the backfield." In Cheney's case it seems that the statement is vice versa, with Abie being the backfield. I wonder what Coach

Reese would do if his backfield was laid up. I bet he would be in a tough predicament. According to Cheney's campus paper, Abe is rated as good as Karamatic, who is slated for an all-American berth. Quoted from the Cheney Journal: "Our suggestion to Karamatic is that he should keep away from the same playing field as our own Abie Poffenroth, because when both are on the same playing field Karamatic doesn't show up so well." I guess Cheney has a one man team this year. If Abie has an off day I am sure that the Savages will come out of the ball game with their heads bent over their chest and the score board reading Cheney, 0, visitors, 12.

Queen Anne's Hope
Jim Lounsberry, who graduated from Queen Anne high in Seattle, dropped in to pay our campus a visit. He liked it here so well that he pitched his tent for the winter. Jim weighs 175 pounds, and he may develop into Nick's big "if" man. As a high school player Jim earned a honorable mention berth on all-Seattle city eleven as a halfback.

In practice he looks as if he might develop into a fine plunger; his legs drive like piston, and is he fast. Jim has many natural abilities; I am sure that Nick will develop him into a fine fullback.

I hope a few more gridsters drop in for a visit, especially some big fast blockers. Nick can use them. Well, Jim, I hope your tent holds out for the winter. Remember it snows here—not rain like at home.

Infirmiry Full

There's some big attraction at the infirmiry these days, anyway the football players seem to like it there. Mike was "in" for three days. He missed out on the P. L. C. game. Huggins paid his visit, but I guess he liked it so well that when the squad was at Tacoma Jerry got sick again. He played very little of the game. Byas has a sore shoulder. He runs around in a harness now. Hopkins twisted his knee during practice. He wants to go to the infirmiry. Pitt is "in." He's been there for a long while now. Scheidmiller has a knee injury, and Rowe bruised his shoulder in the Lutheran game. I hope he doesn't want to go to the infirmiry also.

Put all kidding aside, there has been an epidemic of injuries on the squad these days, and it seems from all this that the boys are really popping each other. Each berth has about two or three fellows that are as good as the another, and therefore they are fighting for top notch honors. I am glad of this, but I hope they don't kill each other off in their desire to make good.

ACTION



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 17—Monmouth Normal, here.

Oct. 23—Idaho Normal, here.

Oct. 31—Cheney Normal, there.

Nov. 11—Gonzaga Frosh, Yakima.

Nov. 27—Bellingham Normal, here.

WHO'S WHO

BILL HOPKINS

"Wee Willy" Hopkins throws out his chest when anyone mentions Aberdeen to him because he hails from the Grays Harbor city.

Hopkins is a one year letterman, last season being his first for the Wildcats. He plays tackle—the big fellow in the line is "Wee Willy." Bill is sorta quiet, so if I don't tell you about him before you see the Cats in action you will not know who he is. Yet girls, he has blond hair and blue eyes, but I may say for those who may be interested, Bill kins tell you about that.

To get back to the gridiron. Hopseems to like Bellingham. Let Hopkins plays a fine brand of football, and I have seen him stop many an end around play; you may also be sure that when an opposing quarterback looks at Bill, he will change his mind about running a play over "Willy." This is Hopkins' Sophomore year and don't be surprised if he is mentioned on the tri-Normal.

JERRY HUGGINS

Jerry Huggins home town is Castle Rock, a small village in Cowlitz county, but as the old saying goes, more good players come from small schools than large schools. This saying really holds water in Jerry Huggins' case.

Jerry was Nick's big "find" last year. First of the year he was on the "seconds," but in the Washington State Frosh game last year Jerry proved what a brilliant back he was. In that game the Wildcats spilled the dope and came out on the top end of the score.

Huggins is a one year letterman and he plays either halfback or quarterback. He is one of the finest ball carriers that this school has ever had, and a passer who flicks them out there faster and more accurately than any other Wildcat of recent history. He will be watched closely by ends coming down under punts because Jerry is a threat anytime he gets his hands on the pigskin. It will never pay for the foes to let Huggins loose in the old pasture because if they do you may as well chalk down six points for the wildcats. Just remember this name—Jerry Huggins because I am sure you will hear more of him as the season progresses.

BELLINGHAM TRIMS GONZAGA FROSH

A brilliant Bellingham Normal football team walloped a strong Gonzaga frosh squad, 19 to 7. Led by Fritz Chorvat, shifty halfback who scored two of the three Vikings touchdowns and contributed sterling defense work, Coach Lappenbusch's charges outplayed the visitors, piling up nine first downs to two for the frosh.

Bellingham scored its first touchdown within four minutes after the opening whistle when Chorvat took the ball on a fake deserve and scampered loose for a 52-yard dash.

Gonzaga scored in the second quarter with Jacobson skirting the end for a two-yard plunge then converted the try for point.

TRAVELERS

DOROTHY McMillan was "all-a-twitter" Friday afternoon. At 10 minutes to 10 that evening she was even more "a-twitter," for at that moment a teacher from Shelton stepped from a Washington Motor coach . . . FRANK HERR—as you have probably guessed.

HELEN HEGG journeyed to Aberdeen where she was the maid of honor at her sister, Dorothea's wedding. GEORGE PALO rushed off after the game in Tacoma to arrive at the wedding just as HELEN reached the bottom of the stairs. GEORGE was tempted to take those last few steps with her.

ELLENSBURG DROPS CLOSE TILT TO THE LUTHERANS

A Timely Punt Enabled P. L. C. to Win Score 6 to 0 Team Played Well; Taylor, Thurston and Lonsberry Were Outstanding

The Pacific Lutheran College gridsters counted a 6 to 0 victory over the Ellensburg Normal eleven, under a sweltering sun. Aided by a fumble by Huggins and a blocked kick, the Gladiators pushed over for the single score of the game.

The battle was the homecoming event for the Lutherans and a large crowd of former P. L. C. students was on hand to see the Wildcats lose the fray. The game was a very close duel; the Lutherans' edge was gained largely due to their exceptional passing attack. They completed seven out of ten passes attempted and had one intercepted, of which Taylor returned for 60 yards, with only one man between the goal line and him—but the old story, no one to block, so no touchdown.

First Half

The first half of the contest was slow due to the early afternoon heat, with both teams kicking on the second or third down. In the first few minutes of play the Lutherans got down to the Ellensburg 20 yard line, but failed to gain further and Bucky O'Conner tried for a field goal by placement, but the kick was short. In the second part of the half the two elevens opened up offensively and put on a real spirited battle. From this point on the game was really worth more than the admission price. No scoring in the first half of the fracas.

Second Half

In the second half the teachers were in practically the same position for a placement as the Lutherans were in the first quarter, but a place kick attempt by Breithaupt was short. As the third period drew to a close the Cats were back on their own 20 yard line when Huggins let the pigskin slip from his grasp, but recovered on our own 6 yard line. On the next play Annenson, left tackle for the

Gladiators, blocked the Ellensburg punt and Heany, a substitute for the Lutherans recovered on the 7 yard line. This was the setup for the touchdown. Break or no break it won the ball game for them. On the next play Solie carried the ball up to the two, and O'Conner then went around Breithaupt to score. The try for point by O'Conner was wide.

Teams Open Up

During the final period, both teams opened up on their attacks, with P. L. C. holding down a six point lead. Ellensburg started to pour passes in an attempt to score, but all efforts failed, and the battle ended 6 to 0 with the Pacific Lutheran College on the long end of the score.

STARTING LINEUPS

Ellensburg	Pacific Lutheran
Banner	LE..... Nilsen
H. Anderson	LT..... Annensen
Smoke	LG..... Capps
B. Borst	C..... R. Frye
F. Borst	RG..... Grenier
A. Anderson	RT..... Grande
Betts	RE..... N. Frye
Taylor	QB..... Solie
Breithaupt	RH..... O'Conner
Cary	LH..... Tommervik
Rowe	FB..... Ludlow

Substitutions: Ellensburg—Stedham, Montgomery, Lincoln, Hopkins, Thurston, Huggins, Byars, Palo, Lounsberry, Lassoie, Burnett, Carr, Atz, and Johnson.

Score by periods:
Ellensburg 0 0 0 0—0
Lutherans 0 0 6 0—6

GEORGE ANDERSON intended to go down to Yakima Friday evening but some upperclassmen decided they couldn't get along without him and so prevented his departure. Initiation is over now; maybe you can go down to see her next week end, GEO.

WILDCATS TO MEET

MONMOUTH; NIGHT GAME SATURDAY AT 8

Ellensburg's First Appearance Beneath the Stars

A large band of Monmouth Normal football hopes will roll into Ellensburg Saturday morning to tackle the locals in an evening battle. The Oregon Normal boasts one of the best passing combinations on the coast; Borden to Dewey. The former is a triple threat man. He passes, punts, and runs with the ball, besides all this he is the quarterback, and seems to have a lot of gray matter between the ears. Borden weighs 175 pounds, Dewey, a halfback, is small. Their line averages 190 pounds; so you may expect a big eleven. They will outweigh our ball club, but we won't be so small either. We have a green team and Monmouth has a veteran squad, which will be in their favor. Monmouth plays a razzel-dazzel brand of football; all mixed up with lots of trickery. It will be worth seeing, just to watch some of their plays being executed.

Ellensburg will have a tough time handling these boys, but I believe that the Cats have improved so much that you will not recognize them as the same ball team that played against the U. S. S. Saratoga. If things go right and Ellensburg gets a few breaks I believe they will win their first game of the season. When they get started it will be too, bad for their opponents because they are going to town. Remember, the game is called for 8 o'clock. See you at the game.

Probable Starting Lineup:

Banner, L. E.; H. Anderson, L. T.; Smoke, L. G.; Borst, C.; Thurston, R. G.; A. Anderson, R. T.; Betts, R. E.; Taylor, Q. B.; Rowe, F. B.; Cary, L. H.; Breithaupt, R. H.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The major change in the 1936 playing rules is that which deals with a ball kicked from scrimmage, as a punt, drop kick or place kick. Last year if such a kick didn't cross the scrimmage line (example: a blocked kick) the ball could be recovered by either side but only one side could run with it. The team with that privilege was the one which did not put the ball in play. The best that the kicking team got out of their misplay was to recover the ball, if they could, lose a down and they could not advance it.

Considerable agitation against this rule was brought to the attention of the National Rules Committee by the coaches, players, and the football public with the result that in this 1936 season any player of either side may recover and advance a ball kicked from scrimmage which for any reason does not cross the battling line. So remember—when you see a blocked kick and the ball is recovered behind the scrimmage line—anl one may run with the ball.

Another 1936 change places the responsibility for prompt appearance on the field for the start of the game and for the second half up to the coaches of the teams without notification from the officials. Also the Rules Committee recommends to competing schools that by mutual agreement the coaches assume all responsibility for the legality of substitutions. Up to this year it was necessary that the officials on the field keep a record of the substitutes as they came in and off the field, which often took considerable time and held up the game.

—Herb Dana.

Several grads again returned to their Alma Mater for a few days. BERNICE RICE came up from Lower Naches, while THELMA JOHNSON left her school in Toppenish to visit here.



Chesterfield Wins
... they're milder
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma